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A Message from the Asst. Dean.....

Systems-Based Practice—Being a “Team Player”

As you know, each of our training programs measure resident progress in what the ACGME calls “core competencies”—broad areas of knowledge that, when combined, create the totality of our graduate medical education programs. Perhaps the area that we struggle with the most is Systems-Based Practice. In a nutshell, learning within this competency focuses on the role of the physician in the overall delivery of healthcare to our patients.

When I was growing up, there wasn't much “system” to the practice of medicine. Individual physicians (and small groups) practiced relatively independently (although doctors were beginning to grouse about the intrusion of the insurance companies and the government into medical practice). Now, however, our practices have become more and more complex, with the needs of our patients requiring careful integration in order to provide them the best care. I see a lot of similarities between today's medical practice and my favorite pastime—watching and participating in sports. As a physician, I become an integral member in

the team that delivers care to patients. More important, though, is that I need to understand the roles of all of the other members of my team—other physicians, nurses, pharmacists, physical therapists, support staff, social workers and a host of other team members who, together, can achieve the “winning performance” of enhanced patient care. Great quarterbacks don't become that way by insisting that their way is the only way. Instead, they understand the roles of all of their teammates and work with them to maximize the performance of the whole. If a quarterback tries to do too much on his own, bad things usually happen—an interception, an injury, or a loss. The same is true in medical practice!

The core competency of Systems-Based Practice helps you understand how the entire health care team works together to achieve great things. In each of your programs, the physician's role may vary within the overall structure of the system, but the understanding you gain during training will lay the foundation for your active participation on the team for your entire medical career.

A very important function of the physician in our health care system is service on various medical staff committees. As residents in MSU sponsored residencies, you have an opportunity to serve as members of several standing committees of the MSU Health Team. If you are interested in such service, please contact the MSU-GME Office.



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Upcoming Events

- *September 16* —
Resident Forum
(noon – SPB Conf.
Rm. F/G - lunch
provided)
- *September 30* —
MSU GMEC
Meeting (noon—
SPB Rm F/G)

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Meet Dr. Morrison—Surgical Critical Care Program Director.....

Chet Morrison, MD is the Founding Director of MSU's Surgical Critical Care Fellowship Program. His journey started in his senior year of medical school, when he did a rotation in Surgical Critical Care. Later, as a senior resident (with the Army, in Texas), he did two trauma rotations, and that defined his future – he knew that this was where he belonged. That decision led him to a Trauma and Critical Care Fellowship in Baltimore, MD. 5.5 years ago, he found his way (well, actually, a reservist led the way) to MSU.

Dr. Morrison liked what he saw in MSU – a spirit of collegiality, and the chance to develop a program and make a difference. He was given the opportunity to start the Surgical Critical Care Fellowship, and contribute to Sparrow being a

leader in trauma care, while also affecting academic achievement.

Dr. Morrison looks forward to helping Sparrow be recertified as a Level 1 trauma center, and making Sparrow THE regional medical center of mid-Michigan. He is also focused on recruiting fellows, and enhancing the academic accomplishment of MSU's Department of Surgery. In the recruiting process, he looks for intelligent, committed individuals with good people skills, who are team-players and problem solvers. He also looks for an outlook that is favorable to practice evidence-based medicine.

Dr. Morrison has several pieces of advice for Fellows:

- Keep an open mind, and continue to learn and be enriched

- Maintain a life outside of medicine - stay balanced
- Watch for burn-out, and cultivate something to protect from it
- Recognize the new reality of our health care system, and make it work for you
- Advocate for a better system



Chet Morrison, MD



Resident Forum

FRIDAY—Sept. 16

SPB F/G 12:00-1:00

Lunch Provided

Surgical Critical Care Fellowship Program.....

The Surgical Critical Care Fellowship program at MSU is a relatively “young” program, being in existence about four years. It is a one-year, one-fellow program.

This fellow works with acutely injured and ill patients, so is required to have at least three years of surgery residency, or emergency medicine experience. Com-

pletion of the fellowship leads to additional Board Certification, through the American Board of Surgery.

Typically, surgeons prefer to operate, so it is not unusual for half of the training positions in the country to remain unfilled. Statistics, however, prove that patients do better, and have better outcomes,

if they are treated by a surgical intensivist.

MSU's program has a very interested and committed faculty, including four full-time trauma and critical care surgeons in the Dept. of Surgery, as well as a pulmonologist, a radiological intensivist, and hospital and medical intensivists.

Welcome To Our New Residents and Fellows.....

	NAME	MEDICAL SCHOOL
Internal Med.	Dareen Almanabri, MD	King Abdul Aziz Univ., Saudi Arabia
	Osama Alsara, MD	University of Damascus, Syria
	In Chul An, DO	Philadelphia COM
	Satish Chandolu, MD	Rangarya Medical College, India
	Anthia Dasari, MD	Osmania Medical College, India
	Abdulmetin Dursun, MD	Hacettepe University, Turkey
	Joonseong Kim, MD	Chung-Ang University, S. Korea
	Mamata Ojha, MD	Fatima Jinnah Med. College, Pakistan
	Waddah Saba, DO	Lincoln Memorial University—DeBusk
	Ashish Tiwari, MD	All India Institute of Medical Science
	Srinivasa Vasireddi, MD	Andhra Medical College, India
	Shanti Virupannavar, DO	MSU-COM
	Mrinal Yadava, MD	Maulana Azad , Medical College, India
Pediatrics	Sarah Servinsky, DO	MSU-COM
	Melissa Milito, DO	Lake Erie COM – Bradenton, FL
	Tracy Chapman, DO	Lake Erie COM – Bradenton, FL
	Darren Thompson, DO	Kirksville COM
	Saif Fatteh, MD	Netherlands Antilles
	Krishnamraj Kosrurr, MD	India
	Monalisa Patel, MD	India
	Tyuma Tanaka, MD	Japan
PM&R	Mellissa Andric, DO	MSU-COM
	Mathew Saffarian, DO	MSU-COM
	Rani Gebara, DO	MSU-COM
Psychiatry	Jamie Arnold, DO	MSU-COM
	Zachary Gleeson, DO	MSU-COM
	Junk Yasuda-Free, DO	MSU-COM
	Attiya Kidwa, MD	Dow Medical School, Pakistan
	Hanna Saad, MD	Wayne State Medical School, Michigan

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Surgery	Anthony Darr, MD	Medical College of Ohio
	Mersadies Martin, MD	St. George's Univ. Sch. Of Med., Grenada
	Joseph Northrup, MD	Wayne State University COM, MI
	Yetnayet Zewge, MD	Univ. of Cincinnati COM, Ohio
	Nicole Akers, MD	Wayne State University COM, MI
	Gabriel Gallardo-Velasquez, MD	Escuela latinoamericana de Medicina, Cuba
Cardiology	Jagadeesh Kalavakunta, MD	Osmania Medical College
	Marwan Dib, MD	Kaunos Medicinos Universiteto
	Victor Hajjar, MD	University of Damascus
	Pavan Kotaru, MD	Russian "People's Friendship" Univ.
	Keerthy Narisetty, MD	Osmania Medical College
Hem/Onc	Yousef Zakharia, MD	Damascus University Sch. Of Medicine
	Mohammad Omaira, MD	Damascus University Sch. Of Medicine
Neonatology	Chinyere Oarhe, M.D.	University of Benin, Nigeria
	Oghenevwiroro ("Ro") Akpovwa,	Ahmdu Bello University, Nigeria
Interventional-	Khurram Ahmad, MD	King Edward Medical College, Pakistan
	Nitesh Gadeela, MD	Osmania Medical College, India
	Max Arroyo, MD	Escuela Autonoma de Ciencias Medicas
Endocrinology	Sameer Ansar, MD	Dow Medical College, Pakistan
Infectious Dis-	Razi Syed, MD	Dow Medical College, Pakistan
C/A Psych	Marie Beasley, DO	MSU-COM
	Joseph Rieman, DO	Ohio University COM